

WESTERN KANSAS WORLD

PRINTS ALL OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWS

WA-KEENEY, KANS., AUG. 12, 1916

38TH YEAR—NUMBER 24

How Much Have You Saved?

The summer season of good wages is nearly over and what have you to show for it? If you have not joined our savings department now is the time to do so and save what you can from the rest of your wages.

We will be glad to show you how anytime you wish.

The Wa-Keeney State Bank

Wakeeney, Kansas.

Ladie's Skirts cleaned and pressed	50c.
Ladie's Palm Beach Suits cleaned and pressed	\$1.25
Men's Palm Beach Suits cleaned and pressed	\$1.00

"We Make Old Clothes Look Like New"

Pierson's Suitatorium

Phone 92.

Wakeeney, Kansas

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

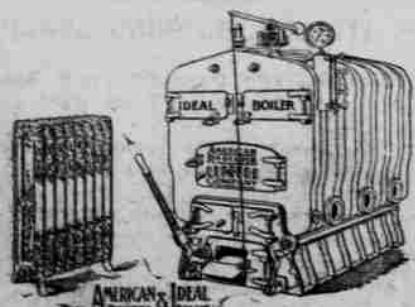
I have a nice assortment of Tiffany and fancy genuine diamond engagement rings, at prices that you can square yourself with—\$7.50, \$14, \$30 and up.

Diamonds gradually advance in price, so you can't lose when you invest in them. They have doubled in price in the last 20 years. Come in and see them.

A. S. TREGER, JEWELER

Wa-Keeney, Kansas

P. E. KERAUS



Hot Water, Steam, Hot Air and Vapor Heating
Sanitary Plumbing
Wind Mills, Pumps and Tanks
Phone 207 South of Theater

YOUR PAPER IS WATCHED

That's what Herman Rhenfield advertising manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., recently told the members of the American Ad Club at a convention. "We have a bureau whose duty it is each week to read the country newspapers from all over the country. There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory we do not get. The bureau looks over these papers and when we find a town where the merchants do not advertise in the local paper we immediately flood that territory with our literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort put forth in a territory where the local merchants use their local papers.—Downs News.

Subscribe for the World.

OUR TEXAS LETTER

Eagle Pass, Texas., July 31, 1916.
Camp Schafer.

Western Kansas World
Wa-Keeney, Kansas.

Dear Friends:

Since leaving home for services on the border, we have received many requests to write, despite our present life and environment, so here is where the World force gets a chance to work over time.

Our regiment left Ft. Riley in five sections scheduled one hour apart. Each section was made up of munition cars, tourist sleepers and two kitchen cars. We were on the road three days and two nights—had plenty of well cooked food and traveled all the way in safety and comfort. This is more than the troops from some states who traveled as long as five days in day coaches without sufficient food, some say.

We traveled on the M. K. & T. through Parsons and Burlington, Kansas, across Oklahoma at night, awakening in Texas. It is difficult to realize that we traveled two days and a night in Texas. We stopped occasionally for exercise which consisted of walking through the streets of different cities. Dennison, Dallas, Waco and San Antonio were the most important places at which we stopped.

Arriving at Eagle Pass we were greeted by the 2nd regimental band which preceded us here a week before.

We marched to our camp sight without delay and proceeded to clear the ground of cactus, stones and mesquit brush, not to mention a few centipedes and other insects.

Our camp is situated on a stretch of low sandy ground surrounded on three sides by high rocky bluffs, on the other side lies Eagle Pass and the Rio Grande river.

The first day in camp introduced us to some of the hottest weather I have ever experienced. Each day we enjoy (?) a sand storm which is due to arrive at 4:50 p. m. but like the train service at home, it is sometimes delayed, often catching us at mess, covering our "beans" with grit and other appetite reducers. This is the rainy season for this part of Texas and the daily dust storm is generally followed by a shower that is appreciated to the fullest extent.

The intense heat, dust storm and insects of different kinds, including reptiles of various sorts, give one an inclination to become homesick. Only this morning just before reveille I killed a small snake without moving from my cot. This, however is not a common occurrence. All these things together with the daily routine of army life, serve to harden us for whatever we may be called upon to do, especially for a campaign if Mexico should become menacing.

Notwithstanding the hardships we enjoy many privileges. A large regimental Y. M. C. A. tent has been erected for our recreation, where we may read and write, everything furnished free of charge. Shower baths add to our comfort and we also have electric lights and running water, an allowance of ice each day gives us ice water at all times and such delicacies as ice tea, lemonade and even ice cream.

The city of Eagle Pass is one mile from camp. It is a place of about 12,000 inhabitants, fifty percent of whom are Mexicans and Spanish, the other half refugees. The most prominent building in town is a hotel three stories in height.

Just across the river from Eagle Pass is the Mexican town Pedras Negras—Mexican for black rock—a place of about 15,000 inhabitants of which we know little about.

A large garrison of Carranzasoldiers are stationed there and the report is that they have several six inch guns trained on this camp. However our own artillery isn't here for nothing and the greasers have nothing on us so "we should worry"

Across the Rio Grande and connecting the two cities is the international bridge. This bridge is constantly guarded and all persons crossing are searched before allowed to pass.

It was my good fortune to be on a guard detailed to watch the bridge and one sees many interesting things in the course of a day on guard there. We have also been on guard at the power plant, pumping station and passenger depot there.

Our company was one of the first to relieve the regulars on outpost duty, so it happened that soon after our coming here we were sent from camp about ten miles to relieve twenty regulars guarding an old deserted mine where Uncle Sam has

56,000 pounds of dynamite stored which was confiscated at the beginning of the trouble here. Several attempts have been made by the Mexicans to gain possession of this dynamite. Some of our posts were a mile away from the barricade and constant pelting of coyotes was the sentinels only company. It wasn't pleasant, to say the least, especially when one had to be constantly on the alert in order to obey special orders. The only thing that happened worth note was some signaling over in the hills in Mexico.

There are about 12,000 soldiers of the N. G. in camp here and about 2,000 regular U. S. soldiers. Regiments from Kansas, Vermont, Maryland and New York compose camp Schafer. Troops from Colorado and Virginia are also expected to join us soon.

No one knows how long we will be here and not many of us care. If we return home we will be better men physically and trained for any future emergency. Although newspaper reports point toward early peace, the activity of the war department as seen here has altogether a different meaning. We know less about real conditions as they exist in Mexico than any one else, perhaps, so won't argue that point.

We will be glad when our next move is ordered whether it be across the line or homeward.

In behalf of the other three boys, I send greetings to everyone within scope of the "Worlds" wide circulation.

A parody on "Down Home in Tennessee."

Way down in Mexico,

That's where we are you know.

Right on the boundary line,

Just watch old Kansas shine.

All we can think of just now,

Is to settle this d—n row.

With flags a flying, greasers crying,

Through their lines we'll plough.

For dear old Uncle Sam,

We'll sure do all we can.

And when we're told to go,

We'll sure put on some show.

But when our bugles stop blowing,

Why right homeward we'll be going.

Glad to start back, Glad to get back,

From way down in Mexico.

N. D. Ufford.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake and Children Leave for Western Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Drake of 536 South Market Street and their four children began a traveling family reunion this afternoon. Equipped with the necessities of a camping trip, they left for their old home in Trego county to spend a month there and in Colorado. They will travel in four automobiles by way of Hutchinson and Fredrick.

Mr. Drake helped to organize Trego county and was one of its first justices of the peace. He was postmaster at Banner several years. The family expect to visit the scenes they left in 1884. Mrs. Drake says they feel like pioneers, having picked up buffalo bones to buy flour and bacon.

The members of the families are B. E. Drake, of Sapulpa, Ok.; W. T. Drake, Wagoner, Ok.; E. D. Drake, Quinlan, Ok.; Mrs. J. W. Martenev, Corwin, Kan., and their families.—Wichita Beacon. (The drake family lived near Banner in the early 80's.)

HITT-DALBY

Wednesday evening, August 9th, a quiet home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Era Hitt, when their daughter, Maggie, was united in marriage to Jerry Dalby of Banner by Rev. Stringer pastor of the M. E. church of Banner.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Only the near relatives were present. The bride was very becomingly attired in a gown of white silk crepe de chine. The groom wore a suit of blue serge.

Mrs. Dalby is very well known in Trego County and has been one of our most successful teachers near Ellis for the past two years. She is also a graduate of Trego County High School in the class of '14.

Mr. Dalby is the son of Mr. John Dalby of Banner and is one of Trego County's most promising young farmers.

The happy couple left on 103 Wednesday evening for Denver and other western points. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Dalby will take up their home on Mr. Dalby's farm near Banner.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

Young People's Union Services in the Baptist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

MARGARET SWIGGETT

Bonded Abstractor

Insurance

Farm Loans

Wa-Keeney, Kansas

(Register of Deeds of Trego County Eight Consecutive Years)

M. I. STRAUSS

The Well Known

Eye Specialist

and

Optometrist

Will be at Wa-Keeney

August 18 and 19

at the Trego Hotel

Will be at Ellis

August 23rd

at the U. P. Hotel

School is near, look after the children's eyes for it may save them a life time of trouble. It is not necessary to tell who Strauss is for there is 500 patience in the county who can be referred to. All work the best.



Dictagrams

The more haste the less speed, and just think of the gasoline that is wasted.

Yes, probably millions of dollars worth of gasoline is burned up every year in joy riding, and in many cases it is worse than wasted.

Taking the precaution to wipe the bulb of the drinking fountain with a pocket handkerchief is no protection to the next drinker who may not be so carefully careful.

In Trego county 796 persons got their names on the poll books, that being but little if any more than one third of the voters in the county, and the total cost of the recent primary election was \$742.49, or about one dollar for each voter attending the election.

The highest number of effective votes was 641, that being the number of persons who expressed a preference with regard to the office of Sheriff and Probate Judge. It is something of a coincidence that the number should be the same in both cases.

At each of the ten precincts a few women voted, the total number being 198, or practically one fourth of the total vote.

Just 400 people went to the polls in Wa-Keeney precinct—just a little more than one half of the whole number.

It appears that the primary election plan of nominating candidates is a rather expensive luxury. It further appears to be a rather difficult way for a western Kansas man to get himself nominated on the state ticket. And it may take him a long time to find it out, even after the miracle has really happened.

WILLIAMS-HUCHINGS

A quiet wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams of Lamar, Mo., when their daughter, Ethel F. was united in marriage to John T. Huchings of Collyer on Sunday July 30th.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams and is a charming and pleasing young lady.

The groom is a popular young man here and is known all over the county.

The many readers of the Advance join in wishing them a happy and prosperous wedded life.—Collyer Advance.

NOTICE

Sealed bids for the erection of a school house in District No. 34, will be received by the board up to Monday, August 21, 1916. Contractor to furnish and deliver his own material. Plans and specifications can be seen at the home of the clerk. Contractor to give bond. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. D. P. BEADE, District Clerk, Ogallah, Kansas.

MARKET REPORT

Kansas City Stock Yards, August 8th, 1916.—The favorable conditions for sellers existing in the cattle market since the first of last week continue, sales on all kinds fully steady today, exceptions a shade higher on beef steers, including grass cattle. Receipts were 16,000. Scattered showers are assuming the proportions of good rains in some localities and the general cattle market is taking on an improved tone.

Beef Cattle.—Corn fed steers sold at \$9.25 to \$10.25 today, highest top in several weeks. Grass steers were rather scarce, and sold a shade better than yesterday. The best wintered grass steers sell at \$8.00 and upwards to \$9.00, and straight grass cattle brought up from Texas this spring are selling up to \$8.00 or a little better, light weight steers \$6.50 to \$7.50. Only 7 cars quarantine cattle came in, some middle class Texas fed steers at \$7.25 to \$7.60, and canner cows at \$4.65. Oklahoma grass quarantines are worth \$6.00 to \$7.80. Good cows would sell up to \$7.50, but receipts of cows are very light, nearly all grass fat, sales at \$5.50 to \$6.50 bulls up to \$6.50, veals \$11.00.

Stockers and Feeders.—This trade is developing slowly but steadily, buyers appearing every day from Iowa, Illinois and other states that have good corn prospects and few cattle. Outgo is running considerably heavier than a year ago, July showing an increase of thirty percent over July last year. Most of the stockers sell at \$6.25 to \$7.00, a few up to \$7.50, and fancy Panhandles yesterday at \$7.90. Feeders range from \$7.50 to \$7.85. Stock neifers and cows are firm, mostly \$5.25 to \$6.25, some fancy heifers today at \$8.25.

Hogs.—Receipts were 17,000 head today, and prices ruled strong to 5 higher. Light hogs sold at \$9.90, highest price on record for hogs in August at this market, and only 20 cents under the top for this year. Medium weights sold up to \$9.85, heavy hogs \$9.80, bulk \$9.60 to \$9.85. Lard is the only disappointing in the products trade, which is reflected in the discrimination against heavy weight hogs now effective, light weights taking a commanding lead this week.

Sheep and Lamb.—Stronger prices were paid for sheep and lambs today lambs prices having advanced around \$1.22 in the last ten days. Seven cars of choice Idaho lambs sold today at \$11.45, 75 lbs average, with a ten percent sort of feeders out, at \$9.60. Native lambs are generally coarse and of heavy weights, some at \$10.60 today. Ewes would bring up to \$7.75 and choice wethers \$8.00. Receipts are 6,000 today, although the run contained 11 cars of Westerns. Breeding ewes are selling at \$7.75 to \$9.00, a few above this figure.

J. A. RICKHART,
Market Correspondence.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their help during the sickness and death of our little one, Earnest Earvin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Repshire,
Ransom, Kansas.